## BUGLE AND DRUM.

Union and Confederate Raids—Horoism of "Black Hawk," a and disabling wound in the calf of his plain of a Government that rejects men leg, his horse also being seriously shot. "Black Hawk" and his horse went drafted men. The drafted men of 1863 Confederate Scout.

By GEORGE DALLAS MOSGROVE.

"THE LIEUTENANT'S HORSE WENT DOWN."

he remorselessly rode away and cap- days of the war, was triumphantly suc-

one is inconsequential; but a horse- cultured and daring, waged a warfare

chicken and blackberry pie." When from 10,000 to 15,000 strong, he made

telling this story at the big Confederate no far-reaching raid such as character-Reunion in Louisville, he facetiously remarked that on the long ride, ending an indomitable fighter, uncultivated, at Buffington Island, he did not steal a but undoubtedly a military genius.

single horse; alleging, as a good and When he "got there first with the most

a fastidious connoisseur of equine flesh columns was essentially an invention of

would look upon with a covetous eye. Morgan. He was the author of the far-

ditions, he could not censure the Ken- gan's force, which at the highest never

and Ohio; they were far away from not average over 2,000, which was

procession for the want of a horse, and men served to give a force any-

finale of the raid, and leaving us to and Tennessee, where he principally op-

Cav. had achieved glory enough to go of saddle horses, making it possible for

sold a drink from his canteen, in con- their worn-out steeds with fresh ones."

their base, strangers in a strange land, horsed, foraged and fed from its ene-

He was generous enough to say, how-reaching raid. A Union writer says:

sufficient reason, that Morgan's Ken- men" he was quite sure of victory.

ell, a horse is another thing.

Another story Allen delights to tell, Wheeler, a West Pointer, and a favorite

tured one of our fairest girls—"bred cessful and far-reaching in results.

him, but we cannot forget the "dark whose names will live in history.

IV. Fraternization.

"We're comrades still; the same old Seem moving 'neath the crested pines.' them in reunion, he being an honorary Georgia-Ohio Cav. in hostile array on many Beneath the cannon-shattered pines," fields in Kentucky, Virginia and Tenwith the Ohioans and "Michiganders" man on the march to the sea and down in Tennessee the times were live-

threshold of a most promising military Kilpatrick was an ideal beau sab-

distinguished himself especially at Leesburg, Carlisle, Falling Waters. Probably his most notable expedition

Leesburg and dashing. He Escaping over the mountain, the trio rejoined their comrades without further adventure.

Carlisle, Falling Waters. Probably his most notable expedition ther adventure.

Gangers, and are entitled to commendation rather than discouragement.—

Theo. C. Rose, Sergeant, Co. L, 57th N. Y. Col. Theodore F. Allen, whilom of the was his raid with 5,000 cavalry in an 7th Ohio Cav., now a prominent busi- attempt to release the prisoners at ness business man of Cincinnati, fre-Richmond. He succeeded in penetratquently crosses the border line, the ing to the very gates of the Confeder-Ohio River, to greet his friends, "the ate capital, and, while he failed to acenemy," in Old Kentucky. The "ghost-complish his main design, he tore up ly survivors" of my regiment, the 4th railroads and seriously damaged the Ky. Cav., invariably call upon the gallant Colonel for a speech when he meets to the West, he operated extensively in

member of the regiment—that part of Morgan's command which met the 7th lines who formed the lines who formed the lines lines who formed the lines command essentially mounted in the command essentially mounted in the lines who formed the lines command essentially mounted in the lines who formed the lines command essentially mounted in the lines who formed the lines command essentially mounted in the lines who formed the lines command which met the 7th lines who formed the lines command essentially mounted in the lines who formed the lines command which met the 7th lines who formed the lines command which met the 7th lines who formed the lines command which met the 7th lines who formed the lines command which met the 7th lines who formed the lines command which met the 7th lines command which lines command which lines command which lines command which lines When we were boys tilting and was of invaluable service to Sher-

ly, and now that our "heads are o'er | Stoneman and Grierson and Wilson with silver spread" we would be lone- were noted raiders. Stoneman's most some when around the "campfire" were notable enterprise was his march, with the Colonel reported "absent and un- 10,000 cavalrymen, around Lee's army, accounted for." His tongue being as cutting communications and tearing up ready as his pen, Col. Allen is a most the Virginia Central Railroad. Probengaging orator. On these reunion oc-casions he unfailingly "ights 'em over" again—from **Dan to** Beersheba: re-Grierson. Marching from La Grange,

fire, placed the officer upon his horse, reur—enterprising and dashing. He and then, on foot, took to the woods. Morgan's Light Horse Squadron. 'Young knights and squires, a lighter

> Practiced their chargers on the plain.' After the "Ohio Raid," Duke being in prison, and probably on the eve of his last ride through Kentucky, Morgan's fertile mind conceived the organization of a "Light Horse Squadron." his command, essentially mounted infantry, was not satisfactorily effective in a mounted charge. Carefully selecting from his division, which was composed of excellent horsemen and good marksmen, a number of the notably best equestrians, mounted upon fast and enduring Kentucky thoroughbredsmen who were expert pistol shots when riding swiftly-he organized them into a squadron with which to strike a quick, telling blow in advance of the more slowly moving dismounted men. Not a saber was to be seen in this "Light Squadron," the men being exclusively armed with revolvers, of which

When practicable these horsemen would charge the enemy in flank, when in line of battle or marching in column. On at least two occasions, when on the last Kentucky raid, these picked men gave promise of future effectiveness. As Morgan was killed before he had opportunities to fully test its efficiency, this squadron proved to be an iridescent dream, as, after the chieftain's death, I heard no more of the "Light Horse Squadron."

each man carried four—a total of 24

THE DRAFTED MEN.

Where They Were Badly Used by State and Government.

cent issue of The National Tribune you state that a rumor was prevalent in Washington that the drafted men of the civil war had asked, or were about the civil war had asked, or were about thousand pounds were wanted, but to ask, the United States Government these were all that were gathered to reimburse them for the \$300 paid by them under the draft of 1863. It from young trees, from which the seeds seems strange that there are men liv-ing in these days who should think and the seems strange that there are men liv-ing in these days who should think and should think and seems strange that there are men liv-ing in these days who should think and should think that the United States Government had anything to do with the drafted men of the civil war, or of any other war. The the civil war, or of any other war. The matter of furnishing soldiers in the civil war was a matter solely of the thousand state Governments. When the United States Government wanted soldiers they made a call or draft upon the States, according to population, and the States did the rest. Of course, the General Government determined whether such soldiers were acceptable or not. The grievance of the drafted men is purely a matter between them and the States in which they resided, and if adjusted at all, must be adjusted by the States. You also speak somewhat disparagingly of the drafted men and their did not "kill him dead," at Rogersville, through Tennessee and Mississippi, thence to Baton Rouge, La., more than the darkness of the night, riding one of our thoroughbreds and feloniously leading another; how, at Cynthiana, Ky., the 7th Ohio all but annihilated the 4th Tennessee and Mississippi, through Tennessee and Mississippi Ky., and, finally, after looking over the campaign, sometimes called the "Wilsome until the close of the war. They field where the dead and dying lay, how son Raid," undertaken in the closing were assigned to fighting regiments whose numbers had been depleted at on board the exploring ship Arctic. To Gettysburg and in other campaigns save fuel, all of which must be carried, in Old Kentucky, where the meadow Other than those I have enumerated during the early Summer of 1863. When a set of windmills were erected when grass is blue." Of course, we forgive were not a few Federal cavalry leaders the next call of the Government upon the ship became icebound. The power during the early Summer of 1863. When a set of windmills were erected when the States for more soldiers was made, was employed in compressing air which and devious way" in which he deprived On the Confederate side there is much the States called upon the towns again, was used to run a generator and charge us of two horses that were imperative- diversity of opinion as to which of the but instead of the towns drafting these storage batteries for lighting the ship. ly needed in our business. However, leaders I have mentioned was the great- men and requiring them to pay a cer- The system was sufficiently successful recognizing the "military necessity," we went and did likewise—stole two more horses to replace those that had disappeared with Allen. To his "fair captive" he was, and is, perfectly welcome, to have mentioned was the great mentioned was the grea there being so many lovely women in in that of Stoneman around Lee. Hamp- an injustice to the drafted men of 1863, this Bluegrass State that the loss of ton was essentially a cavalier. Mosby, who had paid for their exemption out of their own pockets, or had gone into some direction, and it is believed would the field. For instance, Mr. Smith, who Another story Allen delights to tell, Wheeler, a West Pointer, and a lavorite was unafted in 1893, was the owner of the long and ever interesting, is how he of Gen. Bragg, usually operated in the a farm. He paid his \$300 out of his with and possibly warm the ship in with and possibly warm the ship in own pocket, and when the towns raised winter. The suggestion is made that catching the cottontail rabbits that inwas drafted in 1863, was the owner of their signa! lamps, but sufficient to cook money to hire soldiers to fill subsewas drafted in 1863, was the owner of a farm, and he left it and went into the field and served. He also had to help pay for the exemption of his neighbors in the subsequent drafts. This was a gross wrong, and this is one States Government. The Government treated these men all right, for they and the 7th Ohio Cav. and some others mies, served to neutralize in the time to-day, in the granting of pensions, were riding hard behind, ready to make of action at least ten times its numbers treats them with the same impartiality. captive any Morgan man who should of less active troops. In no modern Just before the close of the war the be so improvident as to fall behind the warfare has the quality of commander State of New York raised, I think it was, \$60,000,000 for the purpose of Having reminded us of the disastrous thing like this power. In Kentucky aiding the towns in hiring soldiers. The war closed, and what to do with that decide, inferentially, that the 7th Ohio erated, there was a wide distribution money was a question; and it was finally determined to distribute it among round, the Colonel concludes his story his men to obtain remounts as rapidly the towns according to the number of by a somewhat pathetic reference to the as their horses became exhausted, while years of service furnished, and when ingratitude of a prisoner to whom he his pursuers had no means of replacing the towns made out their bills against the State they every one counted in run about the close of the war. the years of service furnished, individbut, alas, that dollar was a base coun- the far-reaching raid to the enemy's ually, by the drafted men of 1863, and terfeit. Yes, we would be lonesome rear-involving the impressment of received the money and applied it on

brief space to state the position taken by them in the matter referred to. In

without the versatile Colonel from Ohio horses, was by no means appreciated by their general indebtedness. These men

horse git it.' 'When you see the enemy various towns that had not returned this money to its rightful owners to do In reply Gen. Duke good-humoredly so if the owners of two-thirds of the taxable property of the town agreed to "That statement is entirely mislead- it. A taxpayer in the eastern part of ng, except, perhaps, as to the horse. the State claimed this act of the Leg-I am always cautious in denial of any islature was unconstitutional, and the asseveration concerning a horse, be- Court of Appeals held with him. So cause in the multiplicity of such trans- there the matter stands. The towns service, and have also required them to help pay for the exemption of their Possibly some Federal soldier may re- They have required them, if they did Stuart at Brandy Station was the greatest cavalry fight of the War. Gen. Turner Ashby, gallant Virginian, killed at Harrisburg, in 1%2, died all too soon:

"Dead upon the field of glory—Hero fit for song and story—Lies our bold dragoon."

In the Shenandoah Valley, at Appointant, and fighting to the death on the Little Big Horn River, Custer won undiging fame. Gregg was conspicuously saliant at Beverly Ford north of the incident I here recite.

On the morning of the battle of Blue Springs, Tenn., a squadron from my regiment was ordered to proceed to Bull's Gap, the object of the scout being to ascertain whether the enemy was in possession of that important mountain pass. The Captain in command was cautioned not to enter the pass under any circumstances whatever.

Without seeing any indication of an well as the possible of the field and give their service to the foovernment, and if they were owners of property to also help pay for the example of the climax of injustice have pocketed the money which came from the State, and which was justly due them, and the field and give their service to the field and give their service to the foovernment, and if they were owners of property to also help pay for the example of the field and give their service to the field and give their

Relieve inflammation of the throat caused by cold or catarrh. Contain nothing injurious.

between two lines of the hitherto un-seen foe. The Lieutenant, while run-men of 1868 had been rejected as vol-(Washington Post.) the gauntlet, received a painful unteers in 1861 and 1862. They comthrough uninjured. The other soldier were the victims not only of circumwas slightly wounded. Emerging from stances, but also of negligence and inthe pass, they found themselves con-fronted by a force of cavalry in battle ment and State officials having these line. Wheeling to the right, they dashed matters in charge. Many of them took along the mountain side, the Federal their places in the ranks and stood side along the mountain side, the Federal their places in the ranks and stood side line firing upon them. The Lieutenant's by side with the men who received horse went down. "Black Hawk" \$300, \$500, \$600 and \$800 for their promptly dismounted, under a galling promptly dismounted, under a galling services, took equal chances with "We have found from investigation." them, endured the same fatigues and said Mr. Ayson recently, "that your dangers, and are entitled to commenda- lake white fish and Pacific Coast sal-

> "FAKE" EXPOSED BY INVENTOR. Ilke your Pacific Coast streams, and the Buried-Alive Fakir Showed How Deluded People.

George Hausman, who attracted much attention in St. Louis last Summer by allowing himself to be buried a week at a time on several occasions, supposedly under the influence of a hypnotic trance, is in four courts holdover on the charge of stealing. The method by which Hausman was able to delude hundreds of spectators into the belief that he was in a trance and

part of the lid of the coffin and to fit allowed to make their homes wherever closely against the bottom of the tube, they wish. but which, in reality, Hausman says, was held in a wire loop strung across the box inclosing the coffin, and hung half an inch from the bottom of the tube, so as to allow the imprisoned man abundance of air. The plate of glass it was uncomfortable and required endurance.

Oregon Trees in Austria. (Portland Oregonian.)

A. F. Miller, of Sellwood, yesterday

Oregon fir and spruce are growing on thousands of acres of territory in Germany and Austria that had been denuded of trees. Mr. Miller has been gathering seeds of these trees for several years. He says that the fir is the most popular tree and the seeds are eagerly sought for, the demand being greater than can be supplied.

POSTAL-CARD INSURANCE.

A Remarkable Arrangement Whereby Life in Insured for 48 Cents a Year. (Everybody's Magazine.)

The members of a photographic soby them in the matter referred to. In 1863 the General Government called upon the States for a certain number of men for service. The States made a call upon the various towns of the \$200, to go to the next of kin, or in-State and a certain number of men sures him \$2.25 a week, so long as, in were drawn. This, I think, was really case of a not fatal accident he cannot counting how the 4th Ky. shot him, but Tenn., with about 1,700 men, he rode the only draft or drawing from the box work. Address this card to yourself

Windmills on Board Ship.

These vessels are where they are subject to almost continuous winds from make enough current not only to light in exposed locations.

Coolies in South Africa.

The Chinese cooly question, with which the new British Ministry has to of the complaints of the drafted men of deal in South Africa, may be under-1863. But their complaint is against stood from this description by a correthe towns, and not against the United spondent of the Chinese scare in Jo hannesburg: "The white workers in the mines carry revolvers; the police tuckians for securing mounts in Indiana exceeded 4,000 men, and probably did received just such treatment as the vol- are armed with ball cartridge and bay- and 20 chickens in a single night. unteers or hired soldiers received; no onet; camped yonder at Auckland Park better, no worse; and the Government is a mobile column of mounted men, ready to move against an enemy at a moment's notice; the country folk on the other side of the swelling rise are armed to the teeth, and live at night in barricaded and fortified houses."

Wants an Old Song.

V. F. Biddleman, Thornburg, Iowa, wants some one to furnish him the old song, "The Home of the Soul," by Ellen Huntington Gates, which had a great (Washington Post.)

The white fish of the Great Lakes and the red salmon of the Pacific Coast have been selected by the New Zealand Government from the breeds of the world as the best food fishes wherewith to stock its rivers.

L. F. Ayson, Commissioner and Chief Inspector of Fisheries of New Zealand. is now in the United States to get from the Bureau of Fisheries a quantity of

mon are the ideal food fishes. Our experiments have shown that these breeds thrive in our waters; the salmon in the snow-fed waters of our rivers, so much white fish will be at home in the lofty He lakes of our intermountain regions."

R. Britton, National Military Home Kan., says that he is astonished and delighted every time he looks over the grounds of that Home and realizes the generosity of the Government of the United States in providing such a magnificent home for the veterans. It is something that no other Nation has remained in the coffin a week without done for its soldiers. The food is excelfood was exposed by him at St. Louis lent, though there are many who will sit down to a dinner of roast pork, The coffin was padded so as to make mashed potatoes and excellent vegetables and coffee and yet kick. They are it a comfortable resting place and was unusually large. At the head of the those who will grow at all times, no grave a seven-inch tube was placed so that the spectators could see the face ever, that his comrades in the Home of the supposedly tranced man. At the almost universally would prefer that bottom of this tube was a plate of the money expended upon their keepglass which from above appeared to be ing be divided among them and they

A Growl.

A. Laybourne, Springfield, O., thinks that official influence will be against the passage of the Service Pension Bill, becould be slipped out of the loop at will. | cause so many highly-paid clerks would At night Hausman says food and be thrown out of employment. Condrink would be brought to him when sequently Congress seems in no hurry no outsider could see, and lowered to to pass the bill nor any other measure him through the tube. With abun of relief. Two years ago he had a dance of air and plenty to eat and petition sent to the Representative drink, Hausman says, there was no from Xenia, O., in favor of Elizabeth especial danger in the "fake," although Thomason, a soldier's widow and one who is deserving of all credit for her devotion and care to veterans, and especially to her husband, whom she nursed with unfailing tenderness until death came. He was totally blind at the time, and the comrades were very anxious that she should be placed on the pension rolls, as she is now herself a confirmed cripple. The application, which was signed by over 200 names, seems to have been pigeonholed and nothing has been heard

Spanish War Veterans.

Maj. Charles R. Miller, of Cleveland, O., the new Commander-in-Chief, of the United Spanish War Veterans, has issued General Orders, No. 1, announcing that he has taken command. He has announced his staff appointments, one of his Aids being Gen. Geo. H. Harries, Commander of the District of Columbia National Guard. Maj. Miller announces that he will endeavor to establish a number of new Camps in the Southern States, where there are now but about a half dozen branches of the organization.

STORIES OF ANIMAL LIFE.

(Denver Republican.) Mountain sheep in the vicinity of W. F. Givens's Ranch are becoming very ame. Mr. Givens, who is a Special with its daily routine of prepared foods, Game Warden, says that nearly every morning six or eight of these animals gather around his house to be fed.

There are between 40 and 50 sheep in the flock, but only a few of them the flock but only a few of the flock but only a have become tame. This is the largest ing love stories. The illustrations, by flock of these animals in the State as May Wilson Preston, catch the humorfar as known here.

Rats Cause an Explosion. (London Daily Express.)

In a house at Sulby, near Ramsey, rats got at some powder, which was kept in a chest for quarry blasting, leaving a trail.

Two men, named Cowley, were making a search with a candle when it fell from the candlestick, setting the powder on fire and causing an explosion. The men, who were badly burned, rushed out of the house and jumped into the river, as their clothes were ablaze. The nouse was wrecked.

Damage by Wolves and Rabbits. (St. Paul Dispatch.)

The large wolves are appearing again from the west since the Missouri River

the experiment be given a thorough fest the young orchards and groves and quent drafts Mr. Smith had to help trial, not only on the lightships, but gnaw the trees, but they offset this by pay that money. Or Mr. Brown, who with lighthouses also, which are usually stealing poultry, killing sheep and largtrial, not only on the lightships, but gnaw the trees, but they offset this by er stock, so that they will be vigorously hunted this Winter. Rabbits are reported so numerous at the Highmore Experiment Station that the young trees

> Big Night's Work for Small Animal. (London Daily Express.)

are likely to be destroyed by Spring.

A stoat at Pennyhill, Holbeach (Lincolnshire), killed 11 turkeys, 30 ducks

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mineral waters of the globe, drank fresh at the springs. The mineral properties which give to the waters of the world's noted healing and mineral springs their curative virtue come from the rock or MINERAL ORE through which water percolates on its way to its outlet, only a very small proportion of the medicinal power in the ORE being thus assimilated with the liquid stream. The rock contains the much desired medicine, the water serves as the conveyance to carry but a small part of its properties to the outer world. Vitæ-Ore is a combination of these medicine-bearing minerals, powdered and pulverized, and partly soluble in water, the addition of which makes the health-giving liquid drink. It is the marvel of the century for curing such diseases as

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Monthly Review of Reviews for January are an article by W. T. Stead on teresting account of a trip, quite unique the return of the British Liberals to in the history of scientific societies, some power, with thumb nail portraits of the members of the new Campbell- Britain to South Africa for this meet-Bannerman Ministry; a graphic account of the wretchedness present in London at this Christmas season because of the lack of employment, by Agnes C. Laut; a review of the American strikes and lockouts of 1905, by can strikes and lockouts of 1905, by Victor S. Yorros; a summary of CONCERN THAT PAYS -Canada's progress during the past year, by J. P. Gerrie.

Magazine contains one of Kate Douglas

Wiggin's most amusing stories, "Philippa's Nervous Prostration." In its mate loan enterprises and course it describes a modern sanitarium, massage, rest and meditation. The many retired Army and Navy men in all se ing love stories. The illustrations, by ous spirit of the story delightfully. The new volume of The Popular Science Monthly, which begins with the January number, opens with an illustrated article on the recent visit of the British Association to Africa, by Prof.

E. W. Brown, of Haverford College,

who was one of the guests from th The leading articles in the American United States invited to accompany the Association. The article gives an in-400 members having gone from Great

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## without the versatile Colonel from Ohio at our Confederate Reunions down here on the "dark and bloody ground." I have another interesting friend over in Ohio, who is a jolly story-teller, notwithstanding his perennial rheumatism—Capt. J. B. Kirk, 101st Pa. Inf., Recently he addressed me as follows: "Do you know who killed Gen. Polk? I have positive information that it reduced by the constrained of the citizens living along his line of march, they refusing to recognize the citizens living along his line of march, they refusing to recognize the citizens living along his line of march, they refusing to recognize the citizens living along his line of march, they refusing to recognize the citizens living along his line of march, they refusing to recognize the citizens living along his line of march, they refusing to recognize the citizens living along his line of march, they refusing to recognize the citizens living along his line of march, they refusing to recognize the citizens living along his line of march, they refusing to recognize the citizens living along his line of march, they refusing to recognize the citizens living along his line of march, they refusing to recognize the citizens living along his line of march, they refusing to recognize the citizens living along his line of march, they refusing to recognize the citizens living along his line of march, they refusing to recognize the citizens living along his line of march, they refusing to recognize the citizens living along his line of march, they refusing to recognize the citizens living along his line of of 1863 claim that this was a further march, they refusing to recognize the citizens living along his line of of 1863 claim that their profusion of the citizens living along his line of of 1863 claim that their profusion of the citizens living along his line of march, they refusing to recognize the citizens living along his line of the citizens living along his line of the citizens living along his living along his living along his living along his

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Without seeing any indication of an men, but the controversy is wholly benemy the squadron marched to within tween them and the towns. Many of the defile and halted. Not them also have a complaint against the Regular price \$2.

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## We are not old, but boys again."

that old gentleman his quietus."

well, a horse is another thing.

tuckians left no horse behind them that

ever, that, fully appreciating the con-

sideration of one dollar in hand paid;

The civil war developed some fine cavalry chieftains—Pleasonton, Custer, Kilpatrick, Gregg. Farnsworth, Stoneman, Grierson and Wilson on the Federal side; Stuart, Ashby, Hampton, trust absolutely to his memory."

Lause in the multiplicity of such trains have required a certain portion of their citizens, viz. the drafted men of 1863, trust absolutely to his memory." man, crief and wison of the Fed.

Ashby, Hampton, on the Confederate side. The spectacular combat Letween Pleasonton and Possibly some Federal soldier in the confederate side. Stuart at Brandy Station was the great-

The Far-Reaching Raid.

"And in the bugle's stirring strain

ly gallant at Beverly Ford, north of the Rapidan, Ream's Station, Sycamore Church and Hatcher's Run. Farnsworth's charge at Gettysburg, where he rode at the head of 300 men, going held by the enemy, the Captain directnearly three miles within the Confed- ed a Lieutenant to take two men and

Heroism of a Private Soldier.

member the incident I here recite.

The use of mounted infantry in flying

"It is a reasonable estimate that Mor-

Morgan's peculiar mode of warfare-

300 yards of the defile and halted. Not them also have a complaint against the knowing positively, from information General Government, but it is of a difobtained, whether or not the pass was erate lines, "stormed at with shot and shell," is as deserving of perpetuation in song as was the Light Brigade—the "Theirs not to make reply,
Theirs not to reason why.
Theirs but to do and die."
With his saber raised and five mortal wounds, Farnsworth died on the

